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ANNUM, 10.00 per Month, 75 Couts,

Encampment Opens at Toledo.

California Delegation Among the First to Arrive on

Forty-second Convention to Be a Natable One in Many Ways.

Three Candidates in Race for Office of Commanderin-Chief.

TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 20.—A skirmish line of veterans entered Toledo today and surveyed the profusely decorated streets, noted the "Welcome G.A.R." on almost every house and building, scanned the programme of camp fires, perades, music and spectacles arranged for the Forty-Second National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which begins comorrow, and had no questions for the multifarious man with the "Ask me" badge. The forty-second encampment will, veterans declare, go down in history with a most issudatory chapter devoted to a committee which abandoned the traditional tents and donicited the bid soldiers under the real roofs and on seal floors. It is stated that the appeal of Mayor Brand Whitlock and halfman J. K. Hamilton that citizens hrow open their homes to care for the honored visitors met with a general vaponse.

Not only are the principal business.

response.

Not only are the principal business, at finds streets elaborately decorated, but the residence districts have followed suit and family parties on their front porches tonight sat behind draperies of American flags and bunting.

With the exception of the Californis delegation, which arrived 400 strong the him.

picnic.

CALIFORNIANS DELAYED.

FORNIA. Spechers by life gurds.
The California delegation arrived this evening several hours late, due to a freight wreck, which occurred ahead of them between Cheyenne and Rawlins. The delegation reached Chicago at 4 o'clock this morning, eaving that the delegation reached Chicago at 4 o'clock this morning, eaving that the delegation immediately proceeded to the Boody house, where headquarters will be opened in the morning. The delegation is headed by Commander Merrill. The California delegation will caucus the first thing in the morning and appeint a committee to transact such business as may come before the delegation during the encampment. It is the concensus of opinion among the California delegates that Henry Nevins of New Jersey will be elected as the next commander-in-chief.

Van Sant, former Governor of Minnesota, is putting up a strong fight and they will be close. The California delegation will stand united for Sait Lake City as the next meeting place.

before getting delegation will stand united for Sait dake City as the next meeting place.

The Doys all arrived here in good shape and all express themselves as highly leased with the local reception accorded them. Prof. George Young of Santa Monica, Cal., Col. Green and Col. Royce, are among the California delegates.

district destroys over million merth of property...All liquor at Atlantic City, N. J., combine the law yesterday and kept toes tightly closed. Authoriumable to establish the idenbe man who shot Charles B. at Atlantic City....Wife of prepared to the care the function of the Civil war who have suffered lifelong injuries from incares atlantic City....Wife of prepared to the compared to the civil war who have suffered lifelong injuries from incares atlantic City....Wife of prepared to the compared to the comp

CAMPAIGN OPENS. CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The campaign for the office of commander-in-chief was in full swing tonight, three of the candidates, former Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, Livingston T. Dickinson of Illinois and Col. Henry M. Nevins of New Jersey, being on the ground. Col. Nevins is counting on a solid vote from the east, because of the fact that the present commander-in-chief is a western man chief for the candidates, former ing Floor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1]

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"THEY ALL DO IT."



SCENES FROM NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT GUTTED BY FIRE.

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FOR AUTOS.

rge W. Vanderbilt Becomes Convert to Use of Motor Cars.

(PT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Aug. 30. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] George W. Vanderbilt's dislike of automobiles has turned to a predilection in their favor so all his carriages with them in his service on his Biltmore es-

Europe orders to sell his vehicles and harness.

Mr. Vanderbilt has undergone a complete change of opinion as to motor cars. Never has he used one here, and none has been allowed to pass the portals of the fine roads which are oper to public carriages three days a week, the orders to keep out automobiles being

RAWS LINE AT AUTOMOBILE.

Canal Street

DREGON CONGREGATION OBJECTS TO MINISTER'S FAD.

Lets Its Paster Wear Ten-Dollar Hat, After Grava Doubts as to its Propriety, but Rises in Its Wrath When He Appears on Streets in Real New Red-Devil.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PENDLETON (Or.) Aug. 30.—[Extusive Dispatch.] Because W. T. usive Dispatch.] Because W. T. uster, paster of the First Methodis

three days a week, the orders to keep out automobiles being the most rigidly enforced of the estate rules.

A livery stable bought for \$6000, two vehicles and forty sets of harness,

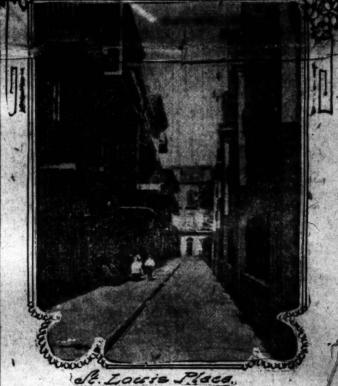
PRESIDENT'S CREW BARRED.

Sailors from Yacht Sylph at Oyster Bay not Allowed on Dancing Floor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 30.—Several

In Happy Speech, Wilhelm Tells the World Europe Is in no Danger of War. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]



Two Street Scenes and United States Customshouse, in close proximity to the square of buildings destroyed by afternoon blaze which started at three o'clock and burned well into the night, cause

NO SYMPATHY.

M AGISTRATE SCORES WIFE.

LECTURES WOMAN WHO HAS "AFFINITY" BUG.

She Had Husband Arrested for Failure to Provide, and Latter Explains Another Man Is in the Case.
Justice Then Gives Some Straight
Talk.

CANNOT AGREE

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the rear of the courtroom waiting to take my wife where he pleases."

Mrs. Reed, who is good looking, admitted to Magistrate Higginbotham that she had been going out with Essilinger, and added that he accompanied her to court.

"He is such a noble-looking man, your honor, that I always feel protected in his company," said Mrs. Reed. "This is truly a case of soul-mate and affinity." said Magistrate Higgin-botham, and turning to the court policeman, the magistrate ordered the affinity brought before him.

"Is this the man you are in the habit of going about with?" asked Magistrate Higginbotham of Mrs. Reed, pointing to Essilinger.

"Yes, your honor," apswered the woman.

"Why, woman, you ought to be

TAVOC OF FLAMES

New Orleans Loses Over Million.

Fire Starts in Wholesals District and Burns for Hours.

Firemen Away at Picnic and Small Force Angelers First Alarm.

Water Supply Fails and Liquor Casks Explode in Heat.

other, it was hard to fight the especially with a brisk south blowing.

- FOREST FIRE RAGING

FOUR-STORY BUILDING BURNS ONE FIREMAN INJURED. ONE FIREMAN INJURED.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT I

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—A fir
that raged for half an hour in a four
story building at No. 50 Beal stree
today, did damage amounting to \$56,
600, and for a time threatened th
destruction of several neighboring
structures. One fireman was slightly
injured.

Crossed electric wires are held sponsible for the blaze.

MISSOULA (Mont.) Aur.
yesterday almost completely destroyed Darby, a town of about 1000 inhald tants, in the Bitter Root Valley. To town had no fire department, and the confagration, which started in the Tanner Hotel, raged for four hous without interruption. The use of dynamite is all that saved the three remaining buildings of Darby. The loss estimated at \$50,000, with comparative to insurance.

EAST ST. LOUIS (III.) Aug. E [Exclusive Dispatch.] Some man-into the troubles of a circus man-expected to develop when F. G. E

Victim of Shooting Continues to Improve.

LEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

NTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 30

in Atmospherical control of the cont

N INVOLVES WILLIAMS.

made a mistake in identify a thought that his cousin felt at toward him. Talbot Wilter toward him. Talbot Wilter toward him. Talbot Wilter to Cambridge Springs as a nervous disorder. He did not sewspaper until arriving at the in Pittsburgh late Saturday and noticing the discussion of lantic City tragedy, he felt it ty to notify the nearest police and he presented his semanciew to Dest. Sergeant Wallace, ans stated that he would leave Itimose immediately and tell all news in the case. Beyond the ent of his recognition of W. S. Illams, the Baltimore man reloss anything.

MRS, WILLIAMS AT HOME.

JOINS HUSBAND.

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—[Exclusive spatch.] Mrs. W. S. G. Williams peed quietly into Baltimore late to-that and is now with her husband Long Green, a Baltimore suburb, ser their summer home is located, thr. Williams has locked herself in a home with her husband, and ress absolutely to be interviewed. Her stand has been at Long Green all y, sick in bed with the same allment m which he is a chronic sufferer and account of which he went to Europe thy this summer to take the cure at risbad. JOINS HUSBAND.

Mrs. Williams reached Long Green might in company with Mrs. Gill, wife of Congressman John Gill, of

though the police got the tip early the afternoon that Mrs. Williams to n her way from Atlantic City, has not yet been questioned by any ee officer. In fact work on the erts case by the Baltimore police semingly stopped.

SURE IT WAS HOLD-UP.

DEFORD EXPLAINS.
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Aug. 30.—[Ex-

POLICE AT STANDSTILL.

ROBERTS HOLDS KEY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 20. ROBERTS HOLDS KEY.

1000s at 6.30 o clock tonight by Charles

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14 East and deorge Bambaugh, as passenger, and sailed away to the west in a light breeze. The Chicago carried only 250 pounds of ballest Spring atcet. Advertisements and subscriptions left at the Mew Spring, street office of The No definite tidings had been received farmy tonight from the Queen Louise, and the Mew Spring at the Mew Spring

cerned we have neither sought a blood relative of Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, the woman who was with Mr. Roberts at the time he was called from his rolling chair and shot down on the board walk, nor have we made any inquiry as to his present whereabouts."

Chief Woodruff said he had not been able to get a statement from Mr. Roberts prior to yesterday's operations.

"Have you definitely cast aside the highway robbery theory." Chief Woodruff was asked. The reply was a question to the interviewer:

"Would a highway robber deliberats—ity shoot a man who was not offering the slightest resistance to his demands, after holding up his victim in a lonely spot? Would he after a brief shooting, run away with no thought of \$1550 in jewels and money that were invitingly at his mercy?"

The Atlantic City police resent the statements of the friends of Mr. Roberts and the Williams that their refusal to accept the robbery theory is due to their jealousy of Atlantic City's good name.

RS. MEYER IS STRONG FACTOR

MUST BE RECKONED WITH IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

Is the Confidential Advis Her Husband, Postmaster-Ger Meyer, Whom Taft Freque Consults—Is Leader in Wash ton's Social Life.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is the general impression that women as yet have not entered collitics. There are, however, a num



Mrs. G. von Lengerke Meyer,

wife of Postmaster-General.

ber of women whose influence is felt in almost all of the political events of the day. They work quietly, but none the less effectively. Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer, wife of Postmaster-General Meyer, who is one of the chief figures in the Re-

Republican candidate regarding the campaign, and if feminine intuition and judgment play any part in the coming election, some of it, at least, may be considered to the handsome and accomplished wife of the Postmaster-General.

Mrs. Meyer, before her marriage, was Alice Appleton of Lenox, Mass.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY. PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

fBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I am very certain that the attack on Mr. Roberts was a hold-up, pure and simple," said Thomas Deford at the Hottel Imperial, Narragansett Pier, last night. "The efforts of the Atlantic City police to establish another theory are due to their desire to save the good name of the place, in my opinion."

He has not seen his sister since the attack on Mr. Roberts, and says:

"The first knowledge I had that the shooting occurred was by reading it in Chicago papers, Mr. Roberts is a very dear friend of the family. I can see nothing in the attack upon him are an exceptionally daring attempt at robeity. The efforts to connect my brother-in-law with the affair are very far fetched. I know for a positive fact that he has just refurned from Europe, wasce he went to see his sister, and this talk of his being in a sanatorium is nonsense. Mrs. Williams cannot be mothered to be a superstant with the affair are very far fetched. I know for a positive fact that he has just refurned from Europe, wasce he went to see his sister, and this talk of his being in a sanatorium is nonsense. Mrs. Williams cannot the middle of August. Previously she had sent her the children to Atlantic City and wanted the children to Atlantic City and wanted the children to Atlantic City and wanted the place.

Police At Standstill.

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WRECK KILLS AND INJURES.
[Associated Press Night Report.]
VALENTINE (Neb.) Aug. 30.—
George Kennedy and Foster Spear were killed outright, Malcom M. Hawkins, fatally injured, and F. S. Brower received burns and bruises as the result of a rear end collision between two Chicago and Northwestern freight trains at Kilgore this morning.

All four were stock men of Norwood, Wyo., and were riding in the caboose of a stock train which was entering a siding when a fast freight came up in the rear and plunged into it. The men were all asleep when the accident occurred.

Several cars were smashed up and two carloads of sheep killed.

st; Marquette, 80; Memphis, 82; Missensuker, 76; Omaha, 82; St. Paul, 84; Sault Ste. Marie, 72; Springfield, Ill., 82; Springfield, Mo., 78; Wichita, 81.

ANOTHER BALLOON STARTS.
IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 23.—The big balloon, Chicago, which failed to start in the balloon race yesterday on account of a shortage of gas, was cut loose at 6:30 o'clock tonight by Charles J. Coey, as pliet, and George Bambaugh, as passenger, and sailed away

TAFT LIKEWISE IS STRENUOUS

Makes Fourteen Speeches in Fourteen Hours.

Campaign Tour. Several Conferences to Be

Success of First Day Means

Held This Week.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MIDDLEBASS ISLAND (O.) Aug. 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taft arrived at Middlebass Island. Just as day was breaking over Lake Erie Sunday morning. The trip from Toledo on the yacht occupied three and one-half hours. Mrs. Taft went at once to a stateroom on boarding the boat. Mr. Taft valiantly tried to keep awake, talking with his entertainers, but succumbed to the weariness brought on by the strenuous day, and daybreak revealed him, hands in overcoat pockets and chin sunk on breast, asleep.

Mr. Taft made fourteen speeches in fourteen hours through Ohlo Saturday. The crowds at stations increased as night came on. Nine stops were made between Columbus and Toledo, and he spoke at all of them. The last rear-platform address was made at all of them.

and he spoke at all of them. The last rear-platform address was made at il o'clock at night to a crowd of 400, accompanied by a tand. The interest and entausiasm of the gatherings made it certain that the candidate will not recede from his decision to make a speaking tour-of the country; and publication this morning of Bryan's titnerary for September was another weight in the scale on that side.

Mr. Taft talked with his advisory mord on the train of the different speeches he had made during the day. It was the consensus of opinion that he bullesye had been hit by the constant of the Republican party as a quardian of the country's prosperity with the doubt and destruction of confidence that would follow the triumph of Democracy.

tate and is the cracker to the whip is that speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Teft spent Sunday at heir cottage on Middlebass. The andidate will go black bass fighting morrow. He will speak at the National G.A.R. Encampment at Toledo

TO MEET LEADERS.

of a collection of bass books, to be used by him on his fishing excursions here. Arrangements have been made for a political reception at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after the G.A.R. parade, under the auspices of the Lincoln Republican Club of Toledo, of which Judge Taft has been made an bonorary member. Gov. Harris and Republican members of the Chie Legissture will also attend.

WATCHING VERMONT.

POLITICIANS ON QUI VIVE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The outcome
of the election on Tuesday in Vermont is awaited with keen interest
at the headquarters of the Republican
and Democratic National committees

in this city.

The showing made in this city in the is one of the chief figures in the Republican campaign this year, is a woman who fills an important place in official circles.

When Mr. Meyer was Ambassador to Russia and Italy, Mrs. Meyer figured in more than a social capacity as an adviser and confidential assistant in the important diplomatic work. Her social experience and savior faire have a strong factor in Washington life.

Postmaster-General Meyer is one of Taft's favored advisors. He has already held several conferences with the Republicans in the East to renewed energy in trying to accuse enthusiasm and interest.

Overconfidence on the part of the Republicans in the East is the thing which the managers of the national campaign are trying to guard against.

WILL PICK AND SHOVEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-[Exssive Dispatch.] If J. D. efeller, Jr., is observed handling a shovel at Avenue and Sixty-seventh street it will necessarily indicate hard for the Rockefeller family, but will only be a part ground for the erection of th main hospital building and inc lation annex of the Rockefelle tion wards will be in a two-

AFTER "UNCLE JOE."

BRYAN STARTS FORTH. WILL MAKE MORE SPEECHES, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LINCOLN, Aug. 26.—William J. Sryan, Democratic candidate for resident, today launched upon another, speech-making tour.

He left here at 420 c/clock for St.

respectively. The series of th returns here Thursday. These will be at Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., and

at Fargo and Grand Forks, N. D., and Sloux City, Iowa. No particular topic will be discussed, but it is the intention of Mr. Bryan to deal generally with the issues of the campaign.

The Ohio speech of Mr. Taft yesterday, in which he entered at some length in the labor question, was carofully read by Mr. Bryan, but he declined to make any comment regarding it.

As usual, Mr. Bryan attended religious services in the little Methodist church at Normal, a short distance from Fairview. He was accompanied by the action of the contract of the

from Fairview. He was accompanied by the entire family, the carriage be-ing driven by himself.

By dint of hard work, the Demo-cratic candidate last night completed his Labor Day and Peoria speeches, and they will be delivered to press as-sociations tomorrow for distribution among the papers.

EASTERN MANAGER WANTED.

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DEMOCRATS HUNTING.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—While scores besiege headquarters and press their claims for positions to aid the party. Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, finds himself today searching for a chairman for the subcommittee to run the Democratic campaign in the East, and he has been hunting for nearly a month. Many have been considered, but none chosen, and Mr. Mack declared today that while he hoped to make a selection this week, he did not know who would be chosen.

"The selecting of an eastern campaign manager has been no casy task," said Mr. Mack today, "and while I hope to name the man some time this week, no one has been selected for the place."

Chairman Mack is strongly of the be-

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Chairman Mack is strongly of the belef that the differences existing between leaders of the party of Tammany Hall and Senator McCarren of
Kings county, are at least succeptible
to a temporary adjustment, and to

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ATLANTIC CITY REGARDS LAW.

Keeps Every Liquor Resort Tightly Closed.

Not a Drop of Booze to Be Had Yesterday.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug. 20. But four times in fifty years has A lantic City been so tightly closed at the liquor ordinance so closely of served as today. Even the best-know

may be the eastern in the maintenance in liquor men capitulated unanimously today. Many attempts were made to secure concessions of some sort during the day, but there were no special favors to be had anywhere.

Ep to the very hour of midnight last night the board-walk cafes were crowded to their utmost capacity. The teenes were likened to a New Year's eve crush on the gay streets of the big cities.

VERMONTERS ANXIOUS

WATCHING TUESDAY'S CONTEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BURLINGTON (Vt.) Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is great anxiety on both sides as to the result of Tuesday's contest for Governor and Congressmen and the Legislature, which will elect a successor to the late Redfield Proctor. As the State has never, waverd in its loyalty to the Republican party, the election of Lieut-Gov George H. Prouty of Newport as Governor is believed assured, but James F. Burke of Burlington, Democratic candidate for Governor, is full of confidence that he will keen the Republican plurality below 25,000. Only twice in twenty-five years has Vermont given Republicans less than 25,000 nlurality, and these years the Democrats elected their electors for President Cleveland in 1884 and 1892, Frank C. Williams, chalirman of the Republican State Committee, lonight for use of the refused to predict in figures the result Republican State Com refused to predict in fig

of Tuesday's election.
"I am only willing to say that we shall carry the State by 30,000 or more," he said.

Mr. Burke, who has conducted his own campaign, also declined tonight to say in figures how much he will run behind Prouty.
"Our campaign has been years."

"Our campaign has been very su cessful," he said. "Perronally, know hundreds of Republicans w are going to vote for me, and I a confident the Republican plurality be considerably below 25,000."

PLANS SOUTHERN TRIP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Chairman

Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican

National Committee left New York

today for Chicago, where he will consult with the managers of the western campuign.

The western members of the Exec-

ern campaign.

The western members of the Executive Committee will all be present, and also a number of the men recently appointed to serve as an advisory committee, which is to assist the treasurer of the national campaign in gathering funds.

Mr. Hitchook expects to be in New York again on Thursday or Friday. After several days spent in this city, be will make a hurried trip to some point in the South to confer with the members of the National Committee and the State Central Committees of the Southern States, it is likely also that he will stop at Cincinnati for a conference with Mr. Taft.

Superb Routes of Travel.

OR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE-Santa Rosa and Queen Daylight Ocean Excursions to San Diego Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. STEAMSHIP CURACAO for MEXICAN PORTS leaves SAN PEDRO October 9. November 9 and December 3. City Ticket Office, 23 South Spring street, Phones: Home APIIT; Sunset, Main 41.



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Phones, Main 1200, A2832, S. MAGNUS, Gen. Ag.



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ELBOURNE IS HOSPITABLE

ATLANTIC PLEET.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MELBOURNE (Australia) Aug. 81
(Monday.)—Rear-Admiral Sperry: commander of the American fleet, has expressed himself as highly appreciative of the warm welcome extended himself and the men under him and the kindly greetings of the Australians, both in Sydney and Melbourne, have developed a feeling of gratification throughout the fleet.
All are looking forward with pleasure to the coming week, of which this is the official landing day. The weather is fine, and hospitality promises to

day morning from the various cen-throughout the country, bringing Melbourne a large body of caval-which will participate in the grand ew on Thursday.

SAILORS ATTEND MASS.

FAIR WHEEL RACES.

Saucer Track Draw but Small Crowd of Sports.

and motorcycle races at the Seal Gardens saucer track were run yesterday before a small crowd of sports and the customary programme of six or seven events was cut down to four races and there was no particular feature connected with any of these.

What might be called the top-liner number of the afternoon was a twenny influence had alrected his efforts in that directed it is said that the boy, who in most active in the twenty-in search, was allowed to partonly as a relief for his overcondition.

Toman whose psychic powers a neighborhood credit for partition of the mystery is said to have the had had prophetic visions and cose in the Donohue house is had foretoid calamity to the race track, and to learn on the police are tonight as any little. An effort is best to locate acquaintances as Donohue is said to have the race track, and to learn or not there is any foundance to the neighborhood narries where it is any little. An effort is best to locate acquaintances as Donohue is said to have the race track, and to learn or not there is any foundance to the neighborhood narries were F. Kramer (175 22, The theory brought most the attention of the police with accounts of a mystage who, it is believed, and Donohue home on several might have run agrag an even race the say little. An effort is best to locate acquaintances are benefit to the neighborhood narries were F. Kramer (175 22, The two-mile motor race between Knappe and Agrag was won by Knappe who, it is believed, and Donohue home on several might have run agrag an even race track and to be greated to the neighborhood narries were F. Kramer (175 22, The two-mile motor race between Knappe and Agrag was won by Knappe who, it is believed, and the customary programme of six or seven events was cut down to four each of the called the customary programme of six or seven events was cut down to four events was cut down to four each end the customary programme of six or seven events was cut down to four each end there called the population of the safety of the afternoon was

Frederick C. Hewitt Dies at Oswego N. Y., the Possessor of a Big

LOVE IS NOT ALWAYS BLIND.

Young Couple Demand Coin Before Marrying.

Stop at County Clerk's to Collect Dowers.

Parents Agree to Pay and the License Is Taken.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Oreste Martell is to be paid \$1500 for getting married to be paid \$1500 for getting married to be paid \$1500 for getting married to be filmeena Angelini, and Pilopena is to receive \$360 for saying "Yes." Both young people have accepted this agreement, in fact, insisted upon it before they would consent to apply for a license.

When the couple appeared at the County Clerk's office yesterday afterwood, they were accompanied by parents. It was very evident that the old felks approved of the match, but their children wanted to be sure that they would have something more to live on than the proverbial love and sea breeze.

So Oreste, who is 23, and Pilomena, who is 18, took a firm stand. They admitted they loved each other, but before they would march to the altar they wanted an iron-clad agreement that they would not be penniless. The parents got together and a written

PROSELYTES MUST PAY.

the whites of this territory, are now vigorously objecting to the seisure of their water rights by Los Angeles, and the settlers fear trouble. United States Attorney Lawler, an Indian commissioner from Carson, and United States senator Frank P. Flint have been alled to the scene, and several powards to the scene, and several powards to the scene, and several powards of the scene of t

dependent, from Livingston, Mont., ys that advices received at the Sher-s office says that Yellowstone Park cking man in the Fire Hole Ba dom they arrested on suspicion ing connected with the hold-up

the park.

The man had considerably mon his person, but his name or any facts could not be obtained.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. OVE LAUGHS

COURT TRIAL STOPPED WHILE WEDDING TAKES PLACE.

Bakersfield Justice Sees Couple Standing at Door With Anxious Faces and Comprehends Situation. Barber Accused of Deserting Fam-ity—School Calendar.

BAKERSFIELD. Aug. 20.—That love laughs at law was again proven, this morning, in the court of Justice of the Peace Black. The trial of a case was stopped that two young people, who had fled their home town because of parental objection, might be united in the bonds of matrimony. The happy principals were David McEivee, aged 23, and Miss Hazel Baker, aged 17. They came from Lindsay, Tulare county on the morning train.

Procuring the license, they stepped across the street to the Justice Court and found it filled with attorneys and witnesses. Justice Black noticed the BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 20.-That love

The political campaign will be opened in this city on the evening of September 8 by an open air meeting, at which Theodore A. Bell will be the principal speaker. Chairman E. M. Roberts, of the Kern county Democratic Central Committee, this morning. completed arrangements with Secretary James F. Murray of the State Committee. Brass bands and fireworks will be in evidence, and it is expected that Democrats from all over the county will be present.

BARBER ARRESTED.

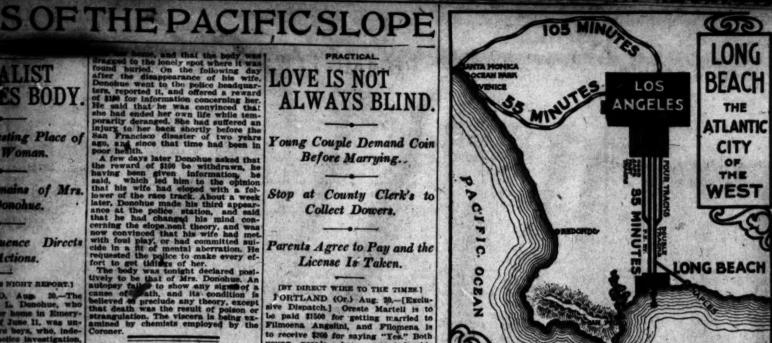
Fortune.

IASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

N. Y., the Possessor of a Big
Fortune.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Frederick C.
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are bedchamber. Mrs.
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RECORD-BREAKER.

FLANAGAN MAKES NEW HAMMER-THROW MARK

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close for the year on May 21 and the high schools, one week later. It was decided to lengthen the school day in the high schools by the addition of another period. Under the new arrangement, the school will close for the day at 3:30 o'clock instead of 3. Examinations for entrance will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

MINER HAS HOPES

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Broadway Central, Z. H. Rubenstine; Rt. Denis, H. S. Morris; Belmont, F. C. Bearnant, W. B. Mathews; Brotzell, Mrs. C. Bearnant, H. L. Servoss; Park Avenue, J. Rubo and wife; Albemarle, Miss O. T. Higgins, Red-Jands.

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Los Angeles Engineer Tells of Panama Canal.

Will Be Finished on Time Says a Worker.

Battle With the "Skeeters' Keeps Many Bust

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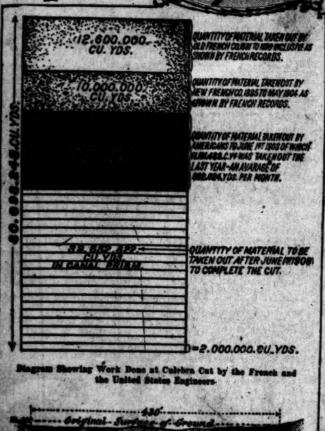
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by A. L. Robinson, who is

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of his efficient electrical con-





Harry T. Coffey, Los Angeles Engineer the Panama Canal, and government drawings illustrating the digger achievement on the sea-to-sea ditch.

doubt some years ago.

"There is not the slightest doubt that the canal will be ready on time;" said coffey yesterday. "The amount of work already done by Americans is in many ways little short of marvelous.

Our gross excavation is to an extending scale to advance made in recently the construction of excavating gineer Coffey, and Unclease in the construction of excavating.

rhip of commissioners like Chief Enginees Geethals, with his efficient staff, has wrought wonders.

"The labors of Col. Gorgas, president-elect of the Arberican Medical Association, who is in charge of the sanitary regulations, also shines like north the particular star. It is conceded that the canal will be an aruch a tribute to modern sanitation as to the wonders of mechanics, for without the sanitary department so carefully studied out by Col. Gorgas, it is beyond doubt that most of us would die off like flies—victions to the dread malarial fever.

"The average daily temperature there is 125 deg. In such a climate, the lungle grows with prodigious rapidity and each pool of water becomes it serminating hole for partiads of unosquitors. The deadly host that bears the malarial parasite is the 'anopheles,' and it is the female of this species that carries the poison. The government comploys thousands of morgrees, under Col. Gorgas, whose duty it is to spread thick cylinder oil in the innumerable water holes. The strictest rules are maintained in this respect and the amount of oil needed is so great that a line of tank-steamers are bringing it in by the tens of thousands of gallons. There is no question that it was the mosquito that really made the French lose their vast labors at Panama. By fighting it why government shows great wisdom.

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The French were defeated by gineer Coffey, and Uncle Sam is fighting the same enemy night

and day.

The bis Culebra Cut is half the opening of the canal.

The canal is a triumph of inable electrical device being in use there.

The Gatum Dam will back up Social and professional life in-Panama is rather strenuous, money" for you can't buy anything with your salary.

called, is not one of the large ones, being only 800 kilowatts, but it is well to bear in usind that electrical installation in the Canal Zone is much more difficult than at home.

THIRTY-THREE THOUSAND MEN.

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There are fully \$3,000 men now on the pay roll, and from what I hear this force will not be increased. There are are 3000 on a gold salary basis, and 25,000 on a silver basis. The laborers, paid in silver average 20 cents an hour, for a nine-bour day, with 80 cents deducted for meals. Among the laborers, the Spanlards are regarded the most efficient. They are industrious and save their money, which is sent home in the form of money orders; but the men from Jamaica and Martinique spend about all they carn for amusement and trinkets.

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"In regard to alieged discoveries of cott in what is a said a steam of the dam site, is cleared.

the bottom about forty-five feet over sea level.

"In the electrical department we will soon install three turbines, of 6006-horse-power capacity. This work will begin December 1. and the machinery is now under test, at the American manufactory. As soon as the plant is in running order, the government will duplicate it. In general, the engineers take advantage of every electrical device to lighten labor. Searchlights, power, arcs, drills, and a hundred special electrical appliances are in use at night or day, or both. Electrical engineers may well feel a just pride in their profession for the use of electrically on the canal is extraordinary in scope and importance. It marks a new commercial electrical era, one may say.

"The government has a less titles."

PROMINENT MAN RASSES.

Henry E. Lavayes of No. 667 West Thirty-second street, a prominent fin-ancier and politician, died suddenly from heart failure at his residence, enterday morning. He was 56 years



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DYING, BLAMES BLACKMMITH

Daughter Tells of Grudge Against Father.

Murdering Him.

Surgeons Find Fracture of Brain and Clots.

After having been brutally beate

Sanchez Accuses Villa of

CARELESS MOTORMAN

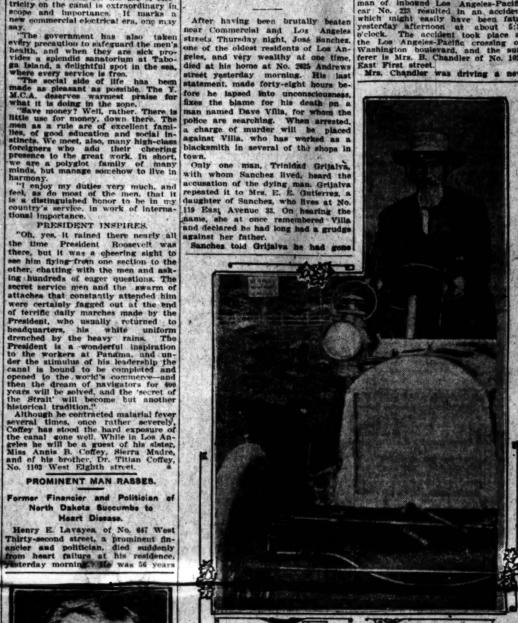
CARELESS MOTORMAN

Los Angeles-Pacific Car Collides With
Stalled Auto, and Occupant Has
Narrow Escape.

What by-standers claim was rank
carelessness on the part of the motorman of inbound Los Angeles-Pacific
car No. 228 resulted in an accident
which night easily have been fatal
yesterday afternoon at about 5:38
o'clock. The accident took place at
the Los Angeles-Pacific crossing on
Washington boulevard, and the sufferer is Mrs. B. Chandler of No. 1021

East First street.

Mrs. Chandler was driving a new



into a store Thursday night on his way home to purchase groceries. Villa, he said, had followed him out on the sidewalk and there was an aitercation. Then, according to Sanchez, Villa struck him in the face, knocking him down, and kicked him many times.

Sanchez dragged himself home, soon became unconscious and death ensued three days later. He was 82 years old. POST-MORTEM EXAMINATION.

A post-mortem examination of the body, last night, showed that the skull is fractured near the base of the brain.

ner. Two detectives were then detailed on the case. No arrest has been made, It is supposed Villa has left the city.

The first news Mrs. Gutterrez recaived of her father's injury was from

the police were not sooner notified of the attack on her father. She said yes-

the police were not sooner notified of the attack on her father. She said yeaterday:

"When I found how terribly he had been hurt I was so overcome that for a time I did not know what I was doing. Then we made such a fight for his life that I forgot everything else."

"Now I am anxious to do everything else, in my power to help the detectives in the man who killed my father. I know he was murdered and I know! he was murdered and I know! was Dave Villa who killed him. For many years that man has held a grudge against him and he was only waiting for a chance to attack him when he was alone.

"My father's mind was very active and he did not remember his name nor tell where he lived. Eugene Babst of No. 780 Clanton street wandered into the Police Station Saturday night, and was locked up until yesterday morning, when his memory returned. Physicians in the Receiving Hospital thought he had been afflicted with an acute form of sensory aphasia.

When, upon his arrival at the station, he was asked by the alesk sergeant to give his name. Babet shook his head. He was booked as "John Dee" and then turned over to sthe does not supplied to remember that he had let our sine. They are Encarcion Sanches and Mrs. P. Benson of San Prange, etc., and David, Peter, Frank and Charles Sanches of this city. The mother is dead.

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ONCE OWNED FAMOUS RANCH Forty years ago José Sanchez owned what is now the Schiappapietra rancho in Ventura county and much land in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He was closely associated with the early history of Los Angeles and was fearless and upright.

The body is at the undertaking parlice, where tomorrow morning, an inquest will be held.

TO SURRENDER TODAY.

Although his mind was out of order, his body was in excellent condition. He act a good dinner, and charted with the prisoners. He told them he had a wife, but could not recall even her first name. He went to bed without knowing his own identity. Early exterday morning Babst summoned Dr. Quint and said:

"Now I know who I am."

Then he said he left home at 6 o'clock Saturday night to pay a bill. He wondered what his wife would think of him and asked to be allowed to hurry home. While he was speaking, his wife appeared. She had been greatly worried and feared that he had met with some accident. Forty years ago José Sanchez owned what is now the Schiappapietra rancho in Ventura county and much land in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He was closely associated with the early history of Los Angeles and was fearless and upright.

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Purport of Message Sent to Officer by Man Representing Himself as Carlson.

William H. Carlson, for whose arrest warrant was issued Saturday, charg-ing him with falsifying the records of its defunct Consolidated Bank of Los

LORGETS NAME AND ADDRESS.

MAN SUFFERING FROM SENSORY

Turned Over to Receiving Hospital Physicians, but at Last Remembers Who He Is and Is Allowed to Go Home—Wife Alarmed Over His

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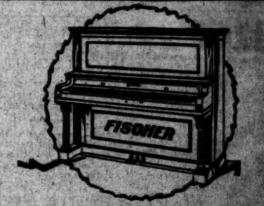
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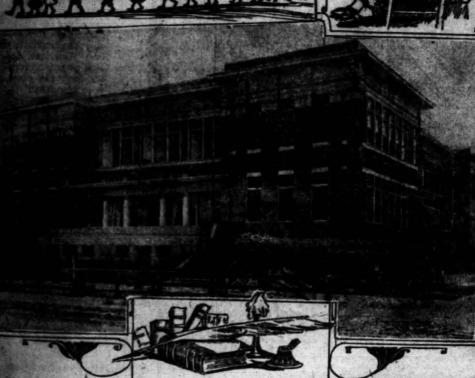


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ABLE FORGER

He Appropriates Thirty-fire Names, Is Charge.

Police Get List of Alleged Fictitious Documents.

Ohio Authorities Expecting to Convict Him.

A. Wurtz, who was arrested Saturday in Bryan, O., while attempting to dispose of fictitious deeds, notes and mortgages, amounting to \$150,000, on real estate in Southern California, had forged no less than thirty-five different names in the papers. It is stated by the Ohio authorities that it would take expert testimony to prove that all the names were written by the same person. Wurtz also had \$100,000 worth of duplicate stock certificates of the Sierra Madre Mining Company.

As soon as the police received the list from Ohio, the owners were immediately conferred with and denied that the deeds, notes and nortgages were given by them. The Recorder's books were referred to and it does not uppear that any of the property for which Wurts had papers had been transferred to him.

It is believed by the police that he had spent months collecting data and making duplicates of documents.

Although Wurts is wanted here on charges of forgery and embesslement, it is improbable that he will be brought back for trial. The Ohio authorities say that they have a felony complaint against him and hope to convict him of defrauding several persons.

According to the Ohio authorities.

According to the Ohio authorities Wurtz offered the property for sal for which he held fictitious deeds an mortgages. This is the charge, it is understood, which has been file against him.

The list of documents referred to the local police follows:

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TAFT AND SHERMAN

Editorial Points Sprinkle, sprinkle, water-cart, What a power for good thou art— Sprinkling for the city's health, Sprinkling comfort, sprinkling wealth!

Does Minerva umpire when pedagogues fight? Is Los Angeles growing? Look at the school

nd Pinney Earle's soul-mate was evider

"Political pigmies" says Mr. Sho thinking of Chet Rowell?

Yes, they shall rule—the people, the unglove sople! There will be no change.

Judging from eastern weather accounts, has his favorites and we are glad we are It.

As if it were not sultry enough in New Orless this time of year without kindling a big fire.

Mr. Citizen, look around your back yard and re-

me of the new asphalt pavements in Los An-already suggest Pompeli and Herculaneum

Over \$35,000,000 a year for diamonds! No won

se great statesmen harbor the opinion that the est way to bring success to a party is to make it mall and exclusive.

The older an actress gets the farther she sticks her chin out when she has her picture taken—all except Lillian Russell.

Ruef case continued again. Human justice in San Francisco is like divine mercy, "long suffering

"A man that hits a lady deserves all she can give im," exclaimed the fair, as she swatted him one hat broke his teeth out.

The Realty Board must be either dead or sleeping. Those vacant lots are weedler, tin-cannier and althier than ever, this fall.

Now is the dustiest time of year in this City of the Angels—the time when the streets should be most generously wet down.

The Germans spend Sunday most admirably, going to church Sunday morning and amusing them selves the rest of the day.

The Atlanta swain should keep a lien on his diamonds next time. It would save him much trouble if properly certified to and recorded.

Was it a matrimonial joke when Detective Hughes fell in love with and afterward married the woman be whose husband hired him to shadow her?

Aggressive and uncompromising war against the big industries brings to mind the old teaching that an annual shouldn't bite off his nose to spite his face.

Mark Twain says it seemed inconsistent for the Christian Science healer to sue him for substantial dellars when he had paid her with an imaginary

If the energy wasted in reform talk was devoted in the helpful deeds, it would be difficult to keep pace swith the improvement in our race and country that would result. If it had been a rich man who died intestate in

wistend of a woman, many forgotten or unknown mwidows and children would have appeared promptly and claim his estate.

Californians pay the State nearly half a billion taxes. Yet the pickings at the pic counter where tax-eaters feed are always scant, if you bemieve the tax-eaters.

It is one of the inscrutible mysteries how political peakers and professional reformers can ring enough trianges on the known words of our language to breep themselves in talk.

Women who carry big rolls of "greenbacks" in heir stockings should wear strap-iron garters. Will some inventive genius take a hint? The blackmith trade will be popular.

The prompt and quiet response of the forty men to their injured fellow-employe's need was eloquent to the human goodness that inspired it and which to lakes the whole world kin.

he gas it wouldn't sound well for the 500 men who pro-tice proceed to Mrs. Anne Rowe, "waiting to file with her of the Company of the Fon du Lac reservation," to have

business situation. The Times on Saturday morning of each week presents a view of the situation, which to educated eyes, is exceedingly graphic. But some readers are either too busy to go over six or seven columns and glean out the important facts, or possibly too little informed as to business affairs to grasp the significance of the facts stated unless that they are the state of the facts of the facts. they are put in a more concentrated and intelligible

Noticing the reports of last Saturday, as the summer draws to a close, the first thing that attracts the intelligent business man's eye is that the aggregate bank clearings for the week this year, while lagging a little behind the previous week, run almost even with the week a year ago, being considerably over the \$2,000,000,000 mark. For the city of Los Angeles the record of the week this year is almost identical with that of a year ago. In San Francisco the movement of money was quite up to

of Los Angeles the record of the week this year is almost identical with that of a year ago. In San Francisco the movement of money was quite up to the normal. Seattle lags by 17 per cent., Portland by 11½ per cent. Spokane by only 4 per cent. Salt Lake City is away behind, 23 per cent. New York shows a small increase over a year ago, and Chicago betters last year's record by 10 per cent., Kansas City by nearly 11, Indianapolis by nearly 15.

Taking up the sommercial agency reports, we find that generally more machinery is in operation as one week follows another. At this season of the year retail trade is always quiet, as shown by the recourse merchants have to clearance sales in order to stimulate the demand and get rid of stocks of goods which would be unseasonable next year. But an important matter is the report that the trade is in the market in all the great commercial centers of the country buying freely of fall and winter goods. There is no accumulation of finished products of any kind in the hands of manufacturers.

the country buying freely of fall and winter goods. There is no accumulation of finished products of any kind in the hands of manufacturers, whole-salers or retailers. The business interests of the country are providing for the future by setting more machinery in operation.

The crops are unusually good. The eastern portion of the cotton belt has been hard hit during the week by excessive rains. But taking the country through, the crop of cotton will be a large one, as is plainly indicated by the drooping prices on exchanges, which would be instantly influenced were it not known that the aggregate crop of the country would be liberal. The cereals are all turning out better than expected, and the demand is exceedingly active for breadstuffs for shipment to Europe. There went out during the week from North America 600,000 bushels of wheat more than last week and 700,000 more than in the corresponding week a year ago. Nine weeks of the crop year have passed and the exports from North America show an increase over last year of over 1,000,000 bushels of this one cereal.

We also read of the taking up of the idle freight

We also read of the taking up of the idle freight cars from the sidetracks in different parts of the country to meet the demand for moving goods in all

parts of the Union.

Money is plentiful at all great financial centers. The West is asking no help from the East to move the crops, which are so great, and which are moving so briskly. The United States Treasurer is not called upon for any aid in this respect, an unusual circumstance, indicating that the West has money to finance its own affairs. Of course, the treasury has an immense amount on deposit with the banks all over the country, and it is exercising great wisdom in abstaining from calling for the return of any of this money to the treasury, although that institution is somewhat crippied by the comparatively small inflow of revenue. The treasury is working along with as much care as possible in order not to remove this money from the banks at a time when the demand in husiness for funds is so active.

GREAT CRY-LITTLE WOOL.

GREAT CRY—LITTLE WOOL.

The United States trensury is \$80,000,000 in the hole," the Democrats shout.

Oh, no, it is not! The receipts last year fell so much below the expenditure. But the treasury is not in a hole. It is on the crest of a wave compared with where it was when the Democrats were in charge of Uncle Sam's business affairs.

The treasury holds today \$150,000,000 in absolute gold in the reserve fund. The treasury has besides a cash balance of \$190,000,000. The treasury holds of this in gold coin and bullion nearly \$35,000,000, and \$31,500,000 in gold certificates. The treasury has about \$100,000,000 in deposits with banks to call in as needed. The treasury might have legally sold bonds to meet the deficit, but prefers to use money in hand to finance projects for which bonds were voted.

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Now this is not depression. This is not a nole.

The treasury is a financial city set upon a hill today. The storms came and beat on it, and it fell
when the Democrats were selling bonds in millions

to meet current, ordinary expenses.

Think of what we are doing without strain with the treasury in Republican hands: building more warships than we ever built before, putting the army on a better footing, fortifying harbors in our country and in our island possessions.

The treasury is never in a hole when Republicans manage our affairs. The treasury is always in a hole when they do not. The people know this

THE FUNCTION OF THE GARTER.

It is safe to say that no article of feminine apparel gives the male sex, at a certain age, such flutterings of the heart as the garter. When a young man is just outgrowing the hobbledehoy stage his fancy lightly turns to thought of woman, lovely woman. At this period of the male career a flecting climate of a garter edoministic with the place.

ing glimpse of a garter, adorning its rightful place, has been known to create sad havoc.

Those who have outgrown their salad days, who are not now so susceptible to the "sweet disorder in the dress" which, Herrick remarked, "kindles in clothes a wantonness," have learned that the garter has other functions than to act as a magnet to headstrong youth that will rush in where arrest fear to tread. A dispatch from New York, published to the state of lished in The Times day before yesterday, reminds us that one of the uses to which an enticing piece of gaily-colored elastic can be put is to serve as a currency retainer. A New York girl, while a guest at a big hotel at a New Jersey summer resort, lost a sum of money. She announces, with no false modesty that the breaking of a garter was the cause of the loss. It appears that she had her roll as a cost of compress on her knee doubtless this king. sort of compress on her knee, doubtless thinking it occupied a place where no bold thief could break through and steal. But either the elastic on the garter had been too unduly stretched, or the leg it fondly girdled was not of the traditional Venus dimensions. The garter failed to enact its expected role and the roll itself slipped. Next day less than half the money was returned to wearer of the garter by a man who found it, and now the girl seeks, through the courts, to recover

the balance from him.

The fact that some women use their garters to hold money has long been known to policemen and reporters and also to a certain percentage of husbands. It will, however, come as rather a shock tional chrysalis and opening his eyes for the first time on the real world. He has not thought of anything so sordid as money in connection with his dreams of delight centering around the "winning wave, deserving note, in the tempestuous petticoat."
When he sees his Julia in silks and observes—to quote that gay old dog Herrick again—"how sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes," the last thing that would occur to him would be that she has a fat roll of twenties or yellow fifties daintily caught



between her silken hose and the dashing garter of oriental splendor.

oriental splendor.

Modesty forbids one to pursue this subject any further. Perhaps even now there may be some who feel that the mere mention of the subject is an indiscretion. To these we can only reply in the words of the kingly hero of what is now admitted to be the "vulgat legend" of the garter of the Countess of Salisbury: "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

THE ELEMENTAL WARFARE.

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What a large figure the elements in warfare with humanity have cut in civilization! We read in the Hebrew scriptures and in Egyptian hieroglyphics that for seven years the Nile came down the valley in great floods, creating great harvests. Then came seven lean years, when the overflow was almost nothing and harvests were scant.

But Joseph was there with his Hebrew talents for finance. Great granaries were constructed to store the surplus of the "fat years" and provide bread for the "lean years." This is on record; but the history of civilization is the history of the growth of providence. Savages do not provide for the future, and remain a prey to the elements at war with humanity.

The warfare waged in the last battle along the Atlantic Coast is mild compared to what primitive man went through. Science teaches that the moon was once so near the earth that the tides rose more Storms of terrific force were common in those times and in later periods even after man appeared on the earth. Earthquakes and voicances were much more common in the elder world than now.

But even in historic times we have had villages

and cities swallowed up by rivers of lava and others engulfed in the sea by earthquakes, others swept away by tidal waves. And still floods of great magnitude sweep over one region or another

Primitive man lived in a garden and ate the natural fruits of the earth. He was driven out to "eat bread in the sweat of his face" and to battle against the elements before he learned to build great cities, the elements before he learned to build great cities, to store food, to accumulate wealth, to sail ships from land to land, to open the railroads and manufactories in order to minister to his increasing wants and defy the warfare of the elements.

So by conflict he developed both wisdom and strength and became a demigod, with dominion over the other creatures of his world and even over its build force. I like the signs of table managing

brute forces. Like the giant of fable, man gains by wrestling with the earth, and every time its dumb forces cast him down he rises renewed by con-

PATHOS OF EVENING BEAUTY.

The crags of sunset give unto my soul Their mystic glory; in that radiance I feel a light of something far, unknown, Revealed for just a moment's breathing pause. And sadness, strange and tender, fills my eyes.

Sleep is to follow soon—with passive dreams—And then resurgent day, all ruddy-warm With promise. There is nothing to regret As beauty passes. Glean thy sunset-hour, My soul, and never mourn its gradual death. For though the color fades and vanishes, Yet is the lovely essence of it still Wandering blissful in the universe—Out—given as the richness of a rose. Out-given as the richness of a rose. RUBY ARCHER.

HOROSCOPE. Monday, August 31, 1908. Upon the market place the sign is high. Success is promised those who sell or ony

Jupiter is in benefic aspect with the two hundred and forty-fourth day. Buy freely this day of tangible property.

Push all thy business buoyantly, particularly be-

fore 11 a.m. Excellent results should follow all household periments and undertakings.

Open new places of business.

Deal with merchants of all kinds, and espe with clothiers, woolen manufacturers and others concerned in marketing or using animal matefials. A fortunate day for clergymen, scientific men and

Travel this day for health or pleasure should end Begin new work. Seek entertainment in.

women with this birthdate will probably have a dark hour during this twelvemonth. Let them be of good cheer, and remember that when it comes, their pride and determination will save them if they call on those qualities firmly. There is a good outcome.

Men with this birthdate, particularly those

Men with this birthdate, particularly those who are in the employ of others, must be careful during the twelvemonth. Errors and disputes both menace prosperity.

The sign in the ascendant over children born today is for crosses and disappointments till their twenty-third year, when benefits will come from many quarters. Girls will be inclined to be of a wavering temper, and should be trained to constancy. Boys will probably do better in business for themelves than in employment.

THE IDEAL WIFE.

Where they say only poaches grow?"

There may be as much difference between the ideal woman and the ideal wife as there is between a weed and a gourd vine. Indeed, the crucial qualities that differentiate the ideal wife from the general run of wives depend almost entirely upon whose wife she is. Even the strong-minded George Elliot says: "Woman's lot is made for her by the love she accepts," which is often true; for as nearly everybody who marries dops so with the anticipation of living a happier life, and the honest intention of doing everything possible to make it so, there is little doubt that in the proportion that love and marriage mean more to woman than to man, is her intention deeper and more unselfish. This is the case, perhaps, with very, very few exceptions—even when the elderly woman marriages tends to the belief that she is rather prepared for their usual ending, and that it does not come to her with the shock of unexpectedness. Though robbed and deserted she may lie down and die of the hurt, she makes comparatively little outery or complaint. In most of these cases of course her money is the attraction, and she would have been more nearly the ideal wife had she kept a "strangle-holt" on it as the greatest influence in her power to keep him "loyal and true."

member of a good-looking, dissipated young man member of a family whom some political preferment a generation or two before had imbued with pride, and who cast him off on account of the "dreadful raisalliance." She knew his habits and stoically endured poverty and privation with him, for "Archie had never learned to work;" but Archie grew abusive in his sprees, and Mary grew holow-eyed from hunger or many tears oy both perhaps, and soon lost her blooming beauty along with her good health, until matters got so bad that she commenced to take in washing to support the family, which by that time included a bright-eyed baby girl. But as Mary scrubbed away on the wash-board, she grew strong, her arms became plump again and the roses came back to her cheeks. She would have been happy if Archie had been different. But her senge of what Archie needed must also have developed; for one day when she heard his step as he came home for dinner, and she realized there would be trouble, instead of trying humbly to appense him, Mary picked the baby up, carried her quickly into the kitchen, where she would be out of the way, and promptly returned to demonstrate with signal firmness and ability her eminent fitness as the ideal wife for Archie—may his kind never lack one! By the time she had done her full and conscientious duty, the blood of a hundred fighting ancestors singing paeans of triumphant victory in her veins as she finished up with a promise of another one any time he needed it—Archie was the making of him.

This is a true story, and Archie's people, not his own, but his kin-in-law, told with symptoms of great

the making of him.

This is a true story, and Archie's people, not his own, but his kin-in-law, told with symptoms of great glee that Mary used the buggy whip; that he got a job as night watchman soon after; and that in effect, she made a man of him, as far as the material would go. And yet Byron says:

"I have seen your stormy seas and stormy women, And pity lovers rather more than seamen."

What would have happened to Mary—or Archie either—had she been the type of which the old romances are so full? The kind that is in fact the greatest human inspiration to the man of large mold:

"Soft as the memory of human."

greatest human inspiration to the man of large mold:

"Soft as the memory of buried love,
Pure as the prayer that childhood wafts above."

It is indisputable that the woman who often brings out the best there is in a manly man, also endures the worst qualities in a weak one, who is nearly always inclined to be dictatorial and "bossy" toward his family. Indeed it is doubtful if the ideal type is ever the amiable "I'll-take-anything-you-may-give-me-and-thank-you-humbly-for-it" kind. Rather the opposite who, while she inspires to further effort, binds up his wounds and persuades him that not even the great man that he is could have been expected to do so much against such odds, and helps him into his armor for another try at fate in whatever form he essays to attack it, yet does not forget nor allow him to overlook the fact that a share of the spoils of victory as well as those of defeat must belong to her.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a really per-

It is a great mistake to suppose that a really perfect woman ever makes an ideal wife—one reason is there is never room for but one perfect person in the world at a time, and this one could feel on an equality only with an angel. The ever present sense of perfection is more than humanity can patiently stand, anyway. Unless the husband of the wife who thinks herself perfect—and of these there are many—is, an exceptionally strong man of high moral califier, she soon takes the place of his conscience, his only fear of doing wrong being that his wife will find it out.

It may be for this cause that "confirmed" teachers

will find it out.

It may be for this cause that "confirmed" teachers fail so signally in the finer essentials: often excellent housekeepers (for they make a fetich of order or system,) individual liberty for any one but themselves is impossible, and life becomes too stremous for comfort under the multitude of exacting little rules they impose. But while the ideal wife who is an ideal woman can only be such with an ideal husband, there are certain qualities always necessary, no matter who he is. Gentleness probably takes first rank, the kind that comes from consideration for others and shows itself habitually in so't and kindly speech and manner. Such a woman who is always



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Bitten by a rattlesnake in the cant of the right leg in the Santa Ana Mountains last Saturday, John McCornick, a rancher of Grapeland, saved his life by making an incision with his pocket knife and inserting a piece of the reptile's fiesh in the wound, He bandaged it tightly and walked seven hours before he reached his ranch, where he could receive medical treatment by Sangeles to attend McCornick When he arrived he kneed his leg again just above the kneed and McCornick when he arrived he kneed his leg again just above the kneed

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SAN FERNANDO MAN NOW FACES CHARGE OF MURDER.

Wrestling Match at San Fernando, More Than Week Ago, Followed by Shooting, Which Caused Death Yesterday Morning—Assailant to Be Tried for His Life.





Slain and Slayer.

forbes died yesterday from a bullet wound inflicted over a week ago by Bradovitch.

having fired the shot which caused his death.

The shooting was the result of a wrestling match in which Forbes and Bradovitch were the principals. Several friends watched the two men struggle for supremacy. Forbes was the victor but after the battle Bradovitch claimed that Forbes had struck him with a tomato can.

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Though Bradovitch is the younger man, Forbes was larger and stronger, and the outcome of the wrestling bout was never in question from the moment the men locked arms. His defeat made Bradovitch surly, and he har-bored resentment against the man who

ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES MEDICINES FREE Bradovitch went out to the field, and as the team reached him, fired his revolver at Forbes, who toppled from the seat. At the County Hospital Forbes spoke freely of the shooting. In

D PROVES FATAL.

be changed this morning to murder and Bradovitch must stand trial for his life because of the death of Forbes. He is indeed in the County Jail.

Forbes was a married man about 25 ayears of age, and was well known at scoring the funeral have not yet been made.

eleno Lays Down on Motor Rail-and Track at Chino and Engine Runs Over His Chest.

DESERTING THE ISLAND.

City pretty well deserted. The Metro pole will remain open as long as there is a demand and the Cabrillo will con tinue running all of this week and per-

WILL GO NORTH.

Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves, soloist for several years in the Congregational Church, will leave tomorrow for San Francisco, where she will take up the musical work in Green-avenue Institutional Church, which she carried on there last winter.

Mrs. I. L. Spencer, accompanied by her daughter, Lucile, and her sons. Bruce and Lynn, also the Misses Ethel and Julia Vanderburg of Los Angeles, are here.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker and wife will return to Los Angeles Tuesday, after spending a month here. Miss Moore, a sister of Mrs. Walker, will remain for a few days longer, together with the Misses Walker.

Los Angeles over-Sunday guests at

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Brancisco. Aug. 26.—[ExDispatch.] The Angels and lyided the honors today in the argumes of the series. Bergregation, performing before a crowd in the afternoon, repeatment that marked their efforts before, with a score of 2 to 2.

In morning the Seals, favored too for Los Angeles, the long game by Mohler, proved too for Los Angeles, the long game day leaving effects which the could not overcome so early sorning, with the result that a 7 to 3 was chalked, the local that the majority.

The locals outbated the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors and independent of the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors and in local good for three innings. In the fourth of the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and inelection of the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game, but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors of the first game but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors of the first game but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors of the first game but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitors in the first game but lost through errors and timely hitting by the visitor

Left on Bases-Cakland, 6; Portland, 7.
Innings pitched-by Rose, 4; Carrott, 1.
Base hits-Off Rose, 5; Garrett, 5.
Time of game-ib. Son.
Unniversal Portland.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

DOLGEVILLE IS FIRST. The Thistles went to Dolgeville yesterday for a game with the Fell

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PERGUSON IS WILD. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

principally responsible for the scored by Cincinnati today. Scores teinnati, 3; hits, 6; errors, 1. ston, 0; hits, 6; errors, 3. tteries—Ewing and Schlei; Fergu-

MINTYRE EFFECTIVE, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Brooklyn took the final game of the series from the home team today. McIntyre was es-pecially effective with men on bases

Brooklyn, 2; hits, 6; errors, 0.
St. Louis, 0; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Entteries—McIntyre and Bergen,
such and Moran.

AMERICAN' LEAGUE. EASY FOR CLEVELAND.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Five batsmen
n a row hit Willett safely in the second inning and this, with an error by
YLeary, gave Cleveland enough runs

CUBS SCORE THIRD WIN OVER GIANTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

center field.

New York scored its one run in the second inning. Donlin walked, took third on Seymour's single and scored on Devlin's slow bounder to Evera.

Another record-breaking crowd was in attendance today. When the gates were opened at 10:30 this morning, hundreds of people were in line and the grand stand was soon filled. Many took their places at the entrances to the park as early at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. ERS PLAY WEAK BALL. TRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MAND, Aug. 20.—[Exclusive

The part of the Beavers was of the variety. Three outledges and ruch trace to do not doubt and the count for doubte and "alea are falled to hold a ban thrown the plate and the captain of for the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the National League pennant, New months and the captain of the national th

C HICAGO, Aug. 30.—Chicago made it three straight by winning from New York today. The game was the hardest fought and the best played of the series. Each team got five hits and played erroriess hall.

The Champions scored their first run in the opening inning. Hoffman was given a base on balls, took second on Sheckard's sacrifice and scored on Chance's single over second base. In the fifth Tinker singled and scored from second on Hoffman's single to center field.

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SCORE BY INNINGS 12345678910001000 = 2010000000 = 1 SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Steinfeidt, Doyle. Sacrifice hits-Pfeister, 2. Stolen base-Hoffman. Struck out-lly Pfeister, 2; by Mcf. Bases on balla-OC Pfeister, 2; off

Double play-Evers to Tinker to Chance Left on bases-Chicago, 2, New York, L. Hit by pitcher-Tenney, Time of game-th. 40m. Umpires-O'Day and Emaile. Attendance-21000;

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EDISONS VICTORS. BEAT ATHLETICS TWICE.

At Athletic Park yesterday after-noon the Edisons beat the Athletics both games of a double header by scores of 4 to 2 and 8 to 2. The scores

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STATE LEAGUE BALL.

nade it two straight from Al-

aw Johnson in the third inning.
Fresno, 2; hits, 5; errors, 6.
Alameda, 6; hits, 2; errors, 2.
Batteries—Baum and Blank

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES.

Baltimore, 9; Montreal, 1. Providence, 4; Rochester, 3 (first Providence, 6; Rochester, 3 (s

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 6; Mobile, 3. New Orleans, 2; Birmingham, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; St. Paul, 1. Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 8 (first Minneapolls, 8; Milwaukee, 3 (second game.) Louisville, \$; Columbus, 1 (first game.) Louisville, \$; Columbus, 4 (second

WESTERN LEAGUE. Sloux City, 4; Lincoln, 1.
Pueblo, 6; Denver, 3 (first game.)
Denver, 5; Pueblo, 2 (second game.)
De Moines, 7; Omaha, 6 (first game.)
De Moines, 6; Omaha, 0 (second

SOUTHERN STATE PLAY. In the Southern State League yesterday the Gardenas and Riveras played at Gardena and the Pico Heights team and the Dyas-Clines at Santa Fé avenue and Thirty-eighth street. The results were as follows:

Pico Heights, 8; hits, 2; errors, 6.

Dyas-Clines, 6; hits, 2; errors, 6.

Batteries-Siegel and Fish; Pina and Artifoling.

Rivers

game for the Chutes team and although he lost, had the satisfaction of fanning sixteen batsmen.

The score keepers made the number but fourteen, but this was because they did not follow the scoring rules. When a pitcher fans a batsman and the catcher drops the third strike, the pitcher gets the wedlt for a strike-out just the same, no matter what kind of an error the catcher may make. Two of these plays happened in Thorsen's game and he must be given credit for sixteen instead of fourteen strike-outs.

WATER SPORTS PLEASE CROWD

Canoe Tipping Is Shown for First Time.

Stafford Easily Beats Penza in Scull Race.

In the aquatic sports at Venice yesterday, Paul Gray won the ocean swimming race; Frank Holborow, the tub race: Fred Allen and Frank Holborow, the cance tilt; Tom Wilde, the gondola race; Ralph Fair, the single scull boat race, and Ralph Fair and Sherwood Kinney, the double cancer while the mile shell race went

Sculi boat race, and kaiph Fair and Sherwood Kinney, the double cance race, while the mile shell race went to Stafford of the L.A.A.C. These events were followed by boxing contests in the arena, and a diving and swimming exhibition in the plunge. Shortly after 10 o'clock eight swimmers entered the water at Ocean Park pler and struck out for Venice breakwater, a mile distant. The two women, Miss Derothy Newkirk and Mrs. Avis Gordon, were allowed ten minutes start, when they were followed by H. Crum, D. Gray, R. Fair, T. Wilde, J. Makin and P. Gray, A large and interested crowd watehed the struggle from the walks and piers until all had finished. Paul Gray reached the finish first, and Johnny Makin, aged 15 years, was second. The two women, though passed by the men, completed the course, Mrs. Gordon leading at the end.

end.

The lagoon amphitheater was crowded when the tub race was started at 1:45 o'clock Prank Holborow reached the flag first, being closely followed by Andrew Scholz, with the other four entries in various stages of discompliance.

The grand of the foat is front of the areas, was won by from white. Our against followed within a boat's length.

The single scull race was easily won by Ralph Fair, who left Fred Allen with a broken rowlock, George Pair was distanced.

Two entries for the double cance race resulted in a fairly close finish, Ralph Fair, who left Fred Allen and Frank Purdy sacond.

The one-mile single scull race for shells between Stafford and Penza, L. A.A.C., which should have been the best race of the day, was marred by apparent locomotor-ataxia in Penza. In starting, one arm worked, but the other didn't; and shortly afterward the game arm loafed until the other ran the shell against a bridge where both arms were required to tree it. Coming out of the Grand Canal into the home street he result that the shell against a bridge where both arms were required to tree it. Coming out of the Grand Canal into the home stretch the right arm again went on the shell against a bridge where both arms were required to tree it. Coming out of the Grand Canal into the home stretch the right arm again went on stretch the result that the shell against a bridge where both arms were required to tree it. Coming out of the Grand Canal into the home stretch the right arm again went on the grand sand.

An exhibition drill was given by the Venice life-saving crew, and Capt. W. W. King of Venice, and C. H. Rundel, of San Diego, rowed an exhibition sprint in their shells.

In the areas Billy Papke sparred two rounds with Fred Weish, one with rule Address and two with sand two with sa

In the arena Billy Papke sparred two rounds with Fred Welsh, one with Bill Aidrich, and two with Sam Coulter, the amateur champion of Southern California. Welsh and Coulter sparred two rounds, and Kid Lucas and Phil Brock wound up the boxing with three lively rounds.

WHITE WINGS FLAPPING. Yacht Races to Isthmus by Five South Coast Club Boats Turns Into Drifting Match.

Ketchel Pains Crowd at Southside Club by Neglecting to Knock Out Any Boxers.

Ketchel and Papke put in the usual good day of training yesterday at the Southside Club and Venice, Papke drawing an immense crowd of spectators to his beach quarters. He boxed with Sam Coulter and Bill Aidridge and went through the usual gym stunts.

Out at the Southside, Ketchel took things ensily, boxing with Carl Solomon and Joaquin Coursey and the 2000 spectators did not see any rough work there being nothing but the ordinary stunts.

Wrestiers Draw.

A fair-sized crowd of spectators saw some good wrestling at the Chutes yesterday in the match between Fred Johnson and Young Leo, but the contest was called a draw after three exciting houts of twenty minutes each.

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Testerday's contest was for the best out of three "tips," the first of which was quickly decided in favor of the Schols-Purds canoe, when the latter punched Holborow backward into the water. The second tip was made by Holborow, and on the third charge Holborow's stick broke, and both polemen went into the water.

The referee ordered the contest continued as a wrestling match, without sticks. Holborow soon won by pulling Purdy out of his boat, but the decision being protested, another bout was or dered, which settled the contest in favor of the Allen-Holborow team.

The silver cup went to Fred Allen and Frank Holborow, and second prise left half on the football teams, ran the sprints on the track and played third base on the ball teams. Owing to go south and there entered the goods areae from the boat.

The gondola race from the boat the second of the areas.

All-Southern halfback. Later he tool.

A. S. Douglas Is High Man and Cutts Finishes Second—Only Three Shoot Out the String, as Majority Quit on Account of not Being Able to See the Targets.

There was a practice yesterday at the Bishop-street range by the handgun cranks, but it was brought to a close by the markors running out of white pasters, although he stated that he had plenty of black ones to spare. It was just as well that it was a practice shoot, for the club would never be able to get a match again, except with some Home for Incurables.

A. B. Douglas tried to shoot like the rest of the bunch, but he had forgotten how, and went back to his 30 gait as the casiest. If C. Douglas and Cutts held up their end of the game, but the rest of the bunch apparently did most of their ehooting with their backs to the target.

rest of the bunch apparently did most of their shooting with their backs to the target.

C. W. Linder created a disturbance by stealing Porter's sample of the new .25 automatic pistol, and it was necessary to reliser him of his own deputy sheri's star and then run him in with it before he would return the little gun. Porter proved himself to be a sport by allowing some of the cranks to take a fail out of him with the revolver, but it is suspected that he could have shot better had he desired. Elsenmeyer defeated Norton in the second leg of the match for the city cellar championship, and hopes are entertained that in a year or so Elsenmeyer will quality for fourth assistant substitute on the club team.

Crossman and I. C. Douglas arrived about noon in wildly excited condition from the militia range back of East-lake. The reason for the excitement was that in four hours' wait they had managed to get in one ten-shot score, breaking the record for speed, which was formerly one score in five hours' wait, but Douglas recovered himself enough to bore out 59 with the new sample from the Hartford factory. The scores:

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LONG BEACH, Aug. 30.—Although preparations for the Festival of the Sea, which opens Tuesday, are still incomplete, no work was done today, the committee preferring to utilize double forces of workmen tomorrow rather than descerate the Sabbath. The streets and business houses are about half decorated, but even so the city presents more of a gala appearance than ever before. The thousands of colored incandescents to illuminate Pine and Ocean Avenues and the pier are in place, and will be given a lighting test tomorrow right. About two dozen booths, gally decorated, are in place on the streets, but double this number will be erected tomorrow. The monster grand stand on the beach is completed, and the wiring of the queen's palace out in the surf will be finished tomorrow.

The festival will open Tuesday morning, and reception committees will meet every train to welcome visitors and look after their comfort. At 2 p.m. Harry Wright will make a balloon ascension and parachute jump, repeating it in the evening at 7 o'clock, when the search will be incompleted. TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

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by the State Regent, Mrs. H. C. Dillon, and described will be illuminated.

TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

At 8 oclock in the evening amid the large of trumplets and a blaze of light the mermid queen will energy from the ocean, and in a transformation seems appear as queen of the Pestival, and escorted to hea throne and crowned. Then the stately minuse will be danced by her court. This will be followed by a vausefule entertainment, closing with a firework display.

At 9 pm. the queen's ball in the Auditorium will be opened, the queen (Mrs. H. S. Callahan,) leading the grand march.

Wednesday morning will mark the grand march.

Wednesday morning will mark the firework display.

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DIES SUDDENLY.

The remains of the late Mrs. Jos hine Wilkins, who died at Albuque ue of brain fever, arrived here toda accessed was 58 years of age.

CLEAN UP AT COLLEGE.

ordsburg Gets Ready for Opening Term—New Principal III and Has to Resign.

to Resign.

LORDSBURG, Aug. 38.—Great preparations have been made for the opening of Lordsburg College September 3. The buildings and the grounds have been thoroughly cleaped up. It is a source of much disappointment that Prof. M. M. Sherick, the newly-elected president of the college, has been compelled to resign on lege, has been compelled to resign of account of ill-her lth. His place has no yet been filled.

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street, with F. Schwan for a house on West Holt avenue, and one on West Libble street.

Marshall and Cochran, who were formerly in the meat business, will again open a market on West Second street. Hugh C. Gibson, general secretary of the Southern California Sunday-school Association, was here today and conferred with the several committees that have charge of the entertainment of the State Sunday-school Association, which will convene here on October \$, 9 and 10

FOR TEMPERANCE.

Rev. Wiley J. Phillips, temperance worker of Los Angeles, addressed a largely-attended meeting at the First Methodist Church tonight.

H. D. Blanchard is to build a brick garage on his lot west of the Pacific Hotsl, on Second street.

W. C. Houghton of San Pedro has purchased the remainder of the dry goods stock of Mrs. Kate Fleming & Co., from the Los Angeles Board of Trade, and Intends to locate here permanently.

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CIVIL SERVANTS.

Miss Florence Curtis is at Casa Verdugo for a short stay.

Henry McKay, Jr., returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a visit at the Casa del Orilla.

Maurice Gifford left for Pasadena last evening after a three weeks' solourn here as guest of Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Flint.

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